Mr. Lane and Others Speak of Improvements Municipality Need In Future

WATER AND SEWER WORKS SHOULD HAVE EXTENSION

Only Way To Get Good, Permanent Streets Is By Means of Frontage Tax Law

Mayor Lane spoke to the members of the Ad Club vesterday on the subject of the issuance of bonds by the city. He was backed up by Supervisor Robert Horner, the only other member of the board present at the inneaeon-meet ing although all were expected to appear and give their ideas on the matter The mayor, after stating the neces sity for the issuance of bonds, if the city was to progress, told that one of his reasons for the campaign of educa tion that he had started was to interest the several civic bodies in the mat ter, that they might appoint delegates to meet with the city authorities and decide what the proceeds of the bond sale should be used for, and how the money should be controlled in expendi

Mayor's Scheme Outlined His idea was that the proceeds of the mie should go to the building of roads outside of the city and for the purchase of a site and erection of a city hall He explained the lack of the necessary money for the maintenance of the city departments, which had grown larger and more expensive to keep up as time of the kind necessary for the new traf fic. which had developed here in the must three or four years. As to the necessity for the bond is

sue, that was up to the voters of the city. They would have the last say in matter, as the proposition to issue put up to a plebicite; the objects of the bond issue, if it was deter-mined on, would be voted on There was considerable work to be done in connection with getting out the proper proclamation and other things In con ection with the issue, and the city at a office force was now busily en

torney's office force wigned in the matter. Supervisor Horner followed the may or in his talk, saying that he favored the issue and that the city must have good roads to keep pace with other dities of the same importance as Hono-ladu on the mainland. He figured that proceeds of the bond issue could used in part to pay the city's por tion of the work under the frontage which was becoming more and

of a drain on the treasury.

Wants Water Before Roads Raymond C. Brown said that he was should be big enough to do all the work that was needed. He seemed to strike a sympathetic vein in his and fors when he gave it as his opinion that the money from bonds should be used for the extension of the water works and sewers first before the city hall was attempted or roads begun. Ionolulu was a growing city. To make t a success, he said, there must be water sufficient for the needs of all The sewers came second in importance and then the roads and city hall. He glad to announce that he felt sure vide a fine military road around this

Ed Towse thought it a good plan to go alowly before mortgaging the city for a long time. Maybe some way could be found in the coming legislature so the income of the municipality could be increased to take care of the greater needs of the city. As to the ids, it was not a question of when or how to issue them, but how the ney received from the sale of the se curities should be spent and by whom. the matter a little absent treatent, I do not think that it would be urd to get the federal government to

buck up the scheme for a fine military road around the island," said Towse. "The supervisors should try to get more money for the city through the legislature before the bond issue is deeided on." Half-Million Only a Drop

George M. Collins, city engineer, said that the money to be raised for the rehailding of the streets from a bond sale ount to less than half a million dol-This would just about begin to meh what was needed and would not anywhere near doing the work. be frontage tax must be depended on do the greatest share of the work in the city, while the country districts and Nuuanu streets were main thor-caphfares and should be rebuilt to carry the traffic of the present day, where had not modern pavements. They had been built to carry horse-drawn file and were worthless at the prestime. To make them permanent would cost a great deal of

on its present valuation and but less on's tirestnes. " nest be taken in the selection of the next Wednesday if available.

FAME OF HAWAII

Both Feature Stories Based On Island Beauty

The National Geographic Magazine, erhops the most widely rend and cir ulated travel magazine published, will cature " Motoring on the Edge of the World" referring entirely to Hawan by or the promotion committee is the auharris that the story will occupy local and island scenes be forward I to her.

The magazine is famous for its i strutions, and is accepted as au horsty on matters of travel. That Hato receive much publicity brough this valuable medium, is furth evidenced by the fast that the proon committee through its secretary 1. P Taylor, some time ugo received a promise from Gilbert H. Grosvenor, the fiter that he will devote an entire number to articles on Hawnii, and the slands are being scoured for photoraphs and pictures.

The Tamed Tropies," a story of Has given first place in the May issue of gue, the first copies of which arriv here yesterday. The caption used der the heading is "An American ity set in a huge botanical garden, moded with tropical sunshine, set to usic-that is Honolulu," Mr. Reed's words will be used on promotion literafree in the near future. "The Tamed free is generously illustrated.

Prominently displayed, with suitable endlines on the front page of a recent ssue of the Daily Financial American, New York's leading financial daily is hree columns of financial and indusrial information concerning Hawaii which is the result of carefully pre pared data sent to that publication by be promotion committee.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Rev. Samuel K. Kamaiopili, assistant estor of the Kaumakapili Church, Paama, and Mrs. Kamaiopili, announce the engagement of their niece. Miss Ignes H. Naylor, to John Naiwi of the Manufacturers' Shoe Company of this ity. Miss Naylor will gandunte shortly from the Kawaiahao Seminary, Ma-The wedding of the young couple till take place in the auditorium of he new Hawaiian Board of Missions Building, King street, on the evening of June 24, Rev. Akaiko Akana of the Young People's League, officiating.

vork to be accomplished under the loan if it is made.

Prontage Tax the Thing

R. O. Matheson said the provisions f the frontage tax law were not very clear to a great many of the people of the city who complained against it. It was one way in which the property owners could control the expenditure of the money for the roads, and the only way. It was throwing away monev to try to maintain the roads as they are at present and the only way in favor of a bond issue, but that the to do was to build permanent roads as fast as possible, thus lessening the tremendous cost of maintenance. The if properly expended and it is the one salvation of the city so far as getting permanent roads is concerned. The money saved from the general revenues by the building of roads by the front. the north coast it is expected that oge tax method could be used to build some of the mills will be running well by the building of roads by the frontother roads in the country districts, or into July and it may be August before to help run other departments of the

W. R. Farrington, president of the club, was of the opinion that the constant agitation of the road subject would get the results desired. thought that the discussion had been a good one and had opened up ideas and views which had not been brought forward before. terday was made by the plaintiffunny

Kamehameha Boys Sing

Members of the club heard some fine singing by the Kamehameha Boys Glee

J. Morton Riggs of the religious committee of the club reported that the plans of his committee for services at Central Union, to usher in the observance of Kamehameha Day, were going on well and that he thought the club would be closer to the thinking pub-Hie if it was seen to be taking an world all the time. He urged upon the members to all attend the services which will be in a way commemorative of the birth of the conqueror of the Islands, ile wanted it expressly impressed on the members, that the Havaiian societies should all be invited to attend the services. There will be spenial music and speaking and the evening will be a fitting opening of the celebration of the observance of

the day to follow. The chairman of the civic convention requested the Ad Club, through Raymond C. Brown, to see if it could not get up a minstrel show to be held in Hilo during the convention. The Ad a bond sale. King, Liliha, Fort Club has had a great deal of success in pulling off stunts of the kind and Hilo remembers the work. This will be taken up by the entertainment committee later, when a decision will be made for or against the project.

Hilo Devine Will Speak A letter from Rev. George Laughton of the Hilo Foreign Church was rend, in which the pastor stated that he had Talking of raising money for the a few jelts of lightening he would like to shoot into the members of the club reisor meeting the other night the on the matter of preparedness, at some of the water and sewer works future meeting. He stated that he hadinager of the water and sewer works future meeting. He stated that he had nided in a conservative statement of been so misquoted and misunderstood at the present needs of his depart- that he wanted to appear before the ints were, to take care of the city Ad Club and tell the members just it is at present. He wanted close what his ideas were on the subject. He million dollars. The city may be had an address which was bound to be ded for but two and a half millions appreciated, on "The Secret of Ameri-It is a study in a half million a year may be patriotism and Mr. Laughton will be arrived before Memorial Day was an very best food, while at the same time eases it has been hard work to get the

MAGAZINES SPREAD PORTO RICO'S CROP DIVIDENDS IN MAY JUMPS ONE-THIRD

National Geographical and Vogue Biggest Harvest In History of Island Is Coming To Its Close

Porto Rico Progress of May 10 states that the Porto Rico sugar crop will reach 463,000 tons, according to an esti-mate just made by J. Ruiz Söler, accre-tary and treasurer of the Sugar Planters' Association, who bases this esti Katherine M. Yates, an author well mate on figures obtained from the various in Honolulu. A letter received ous centrals up to the last week of

The estimate, which Mr. Soler says reminent place in the periodical, and probably will be exceeded, is an inestimate made last January when he predicted that the crop this year would produce 423,000 tons of sugar.

Biggest Crop In History As compared with the output of 1914-15 the 1915-16 estimated production represents an increase of thirty four per cent. During the last crop year the island produced 345,000 tons of sugar. Up to April 23 the centrals of the island had made approximately this amount, the total production at that time reported being 337,000 tons. On that date it was reported by the various mills that there was cane yet to be ground which it was expected would yield 126,000 tons of sugar.

The estimate of the present season production is by far the largest in the history of the island and exceeds any previous year by many thousand tons. The years of largest production up to the present time were 1911-12 and 1912-13 and for these years government re ports show that 367,000 tons and 382,000 tons, respectively, were exported dur-ing the fiscal years. In each instance the exports represented approximately the antire crop.

All Mills Grinding More

The estimated return for the present crop, on the basis of \$5 per hundred pounds on board vessels in Porto Rico ports, as figured by Mr. Soler, is \$46,309,000. And according to sugar men there is every indication that the price for the season will average \$5 per hundred or better.

With the exception of two small mills, Cortada and Constancia, every mill in the island is expected to make more sugar than last year and in some instances the increases are remarkable. Cambalache, at Arecibo, with a production last year of almost 13,000 tons, this year will have a production of

more than 23,000 tons, or an increase of over 10,000 tons. Of the larger centrals Guanica is ex-pected to make 75,000 tons as compared with 63,350 last year; Aguirre will have a production of 39,600 tons as against 31,381 last year. Fajardo, it is estimated will have an increase of 8,000 tons over a production of approximately 22,600 tons last year.

Season Shorter Than Ours Central Juanita, with a production last year of approximately 3600 tons on April 23 had turned out 4500 tons and her estimated production for the season is 7375 tons. Santa Juana, at Caguas, will more than double her production of last year. Last year's out put was 5,128 tons while the estimate for the present season is 12,500 tons. Centrals Vannina, Progreso, Canovanas, Yabucoa, Coloso and Cayey all show large increases over the previous year Most of the centrals on the west frontage tax is not an additional tax coast will finish grinding during the present month or early in June, it is expected. Centrals Constancia and Cortada were the only mills that had finished grinding at the end of April. On

FILIPINO SENTENCED FOR BEATING A GIRL

said.

Found guilty of administering a severe beating to Roman Rodrigues, a Portuguese girl, D. Sabas, a Filipino, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Judge Monsarrat in the police court yesterday morning. The Pilipino has beaten the girl up on sev-The eral oceasions, each time threatening to kill her if she complained to the police. L. S. Lloyd, private, United States Marine Corps, stationed at Pearl Harterest in things other than those of the bor was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for larceny in the second

The evidence submitted by the prosecution was that Lloyd gained aquaintance of Clifford Downs of the Second Infantry, while in town, and ufter borrowing money from Downs, waited until he was drunk and stole twenty five dollars from the soldier The money was found in Lloyd's shoes

ISLAND BOY MAKES GOOD IN MAINLAND

John M. Watt is distinguishing himself on the Cornell track team at Cornell University. He was one of the team of eleven that Moakley took with him to the inter collegiates. In the recent dual track meet with Harvard, Watt won first place in the low hurdles in 25 2.5 seconds, and second place in the high hurdles. While at Punahou Watt made inter scholastic and island records in the mile and in the 440. His island record in the mile and his inter scholastic record in the 440 still stand. Moskley's skilful tutelage has now made him a star hurdler. Winning first place in the low hurdles at the Harvard meet gives him the much

coveted of Cov.

ON HAWAII STOCKS HAVE BEEN LARGE

Total Declared During Current Month Aggregates \$850,870, - Market Being Strong

SUGAR LEADS IN LIST OF 'CHANGE TRADING

Actual Earnings For All Plantations For Period Under Review Were Large

The stock market was variously characterized yesterday as from dull to strong. The report of the jump in su-gar prices to 6.40 late in the day caused considerable awakening of in terest and a renewal of trading in dividend paying issues. Cable advices from San Francisco report heavy trading in Hawaiian Pineapple and many buying orders have been received by lo-cal brokers. The product is reported selling in stronger demand.

May dividends have been large. Those declared May 1 were, Haiku, \$1 per share, \$15,000; Paia \$1, \$22,500; Kekaha \$2, \$30,000; Pioneer .80, \$160,

000; Tanjong Olok .20, \$3000. May 5, H. C. & S. Co. .25, \$100,000; Honomu. \$1.50, \$11,250; Hutchinson .50. \$50,000; Paanhau .50, \$50,000. May 10, Wailuku \$1, \$30,000; H.

O., ist ets. \$45,000. May, 45, Pepeekeo \$2, \$15,000; Waialua, 20, \$45,000; O. R. & L. Co. .65, \$32,500; Oahu .20, \$50,000.

May 20, Pahang 25, \$6000; Onomea 40, \$30,000; H. A. Co. \$1.50, \$30,000; A. & B. \$1, \$50,000. May 31, C. Brewer \$1.50, \$45,000:

-I. S. N. Co. .75, \$16,875; Kahuku .10. \$5000; Haw. Pineapple .25, \$8750; Hon. Gns .56, \$1250; Brewery .30, \$7500. | Total Dividends Large The total dividends declared during

the month amounted to \$850,875 for sixteen sugar plantations, two agencies two rubber, one pineapple and four gas, brewery, railway and steamship companies. Actual earnings for al plantations for the month were several imes over that figure. Trading on the exchange was slack

yesterday compared with some recent days, 870 Olas sold between boards at Monday prices. Oahu scaled down a quarter on sales of 390 shares, Pioneer moved up to 54.50. \$5000 Oahu bonds sold at 108. There were minor trans-actions in Ewa, McBryde, Haiku, Pain and Pines at stationary values. The directors of Pioneer Mill Com-

pany declared an extra dividend of 60 ents per share Monday, in addition to the regular 40 cents. Both are payable July 1. The total payment will amount to \$200,000, Word comes from San Francisco of

an extra H. C. & S. Co. dividend of \$1 per share, payable June 5, to share-holders of records May 25, making a special melon of \$400,000. The carnings of this company will be forty per cent for the year, it is anticipated. Mail advices from the Philippines

state that San Carlos crops may run to 15,000 tons, but this has not been officially confirmed. The cane crop is said to be especially good in Panny and Negros. Copra and Rubber Lower

Copra and rubber prices are lower according to F. T. P. Waterhouse. The Monserrate, at Munati will finish, it is latest Singapore copra quotations were 4 cents, April 28. On the same date rubber was 63e at Singapore, or 69e New York:

Endau, affairs are proceeding fav-orably, according to Albert Water-house. The lumbering outfit which is to be installed will get out both hard and soft woods for which there is a good local demand. No export business in either is planned. A. F. Judd received mail advices

from Manager Gianaca Tuesday that the railroad has been graded eignteen miles and rails laid twelve miles from Patterson. The Magnasite Company is dickering with Mineral Products concerning contract freight rates on its output but no definite arrangement has yet been made.

Mr. Gianaca writes that he expects to stop the chrome oxide deposits as this will be cheaper, he believes, than excavating on an open face. The chrome ore is what the company expects to realize on first. Foundations for the manganese oxid factory are probably being started today as the umber has been purchased and was expected to be on the ground by now. This and all other reduction plants are located at Patterson, not at the mines

PROFESSIONAL BEGGAR ROUNDED UP BY WOMEN

Uses Children To Get Money and Lives Comfortably

A professional beggar, Mrs. Joseph

Raiio, a Spanish woman, was discov-ered yesterday in the fish market. She sent her small daughter to accost several women. The child said that she had not eaten and that her baby sister was in a sturving condition. The child asked to lead the women to her mother. The mother, upon being questioned to apply to the Associated refused to apply to the Charities, Investigation disclosed the fact that her husband is not allowed Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Sabin of to work, by the wife, who makes a 1922 Lillian street welcomed yesterday good living in the begging business, will be impossible for the boat clubs to ichi was right there with the speedy the arrival of a little baby girl, who The table at their home is set with the get their crews ready, and in several pellet for the losers.

SPORTS

UMPQUA AND ONEONTA ARE SENT OVER THE MILE ROUTE

As stated in The Advertiser yester-1 day morning, yesterday was a busy one at the frack. A number of the speedburners worked out, including Louis Warren's quartet of cracks, and some interesting times were recorded.

Fred Kilbey's famous pair, Makani and Prince were on the circuit first, and worked three-eights in :40, Prince having the better of the argument by half a length. 14 1 15

After this exhibition of original speed, the polo-players put in an appearange, and the string of ponies sheltered in the polo stables were exercised by the various boys whose office it is to give the beauties their morning constitutional.

Among those noticed on the track, a mount, during pole pony hour, were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Atkinson, Arthur Rice, Henry Beckley, Dr. and Mrs. George Straub, while Mayor J. C. Lane, William Lucas, C. H. Lucas, Jr., Willie Hall, James Lemon, Llwellyn Gay and Dr. F. W. Leong were interested spectators.

Harvester Disappoints

Harvester appeared on the track after a while and Cal Leonard sent him six furlongs in 1:18. The Lucas horse six furlongs in 1:18. The Lucas horse ing meet by Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham. ed to his old obstinate ways, showing yesterday was a disappoint-nent to his connections, who were out in force, in the expectation of witness-

depping the first six furlongs in 1:17 meets. and finishing a very tired horse. I'his was the first real work over five

half in 54, and it is understood that States a couple of years ago. her sporting owner is willing to match | ner against Joe Rezenta' speedy mare Golden Shower went three-eighths in recovery at the Queen's hospital. :38 4-5. This filly is not right and ooks and acts as if she were amiss. Akibono, the Japanese-owned Kauni

ace-mare.

ped a half in :54.

Compete In Coast Meetings

This Year

From advices just received from the

coast, it looks as if the plan to send

e postponed. It seems that the reg-

waiian team compete in the regular

athletic championships, or in games

specially arranged for their benefit. Is

view of this information, the proposed

trip which was supposed to take place

early in July or August, will probably

be called off and arrangements per-

fected for the sending of a complete

From all accounts, it looks as if the

much talked of and worked for trip

of the boat clubs to Hilo for the Fourth

of July was going to fall through. Lack

of money for the trip has so far been the only stumbling block to the oars-

men. Hilo is reported to have raised

ber share of the expense of the visit-

ing crews. The attempt on the part of

the Honolulu bont clubs, however, to

raise the necessary wherewithal for the

trip, has so far not been successful

and it is rumored that the trip is off.

under the auspices of which the trip was to have been made, has a good

members do not feel justified in using

this, as it was subscribed by the mer-

The Hawaiian Rowing Association

HILO MAY BE OFF

team early in the spring.

ROWERS JAUNT TO

BOOTS AND SADDLES

The Maui string of fiyers will arrive

The Parker Ranch horses will carry carmine and white.

ham are alice blue and purple.

* * *

Robert W. Shingle's colors are regis-

* * * Tom Hollinger has registered his olors as green with polks dots.

Candy Girl, an entry in the coming races, is by Count Leota out of Lucy Stacy No. 1. * * *

and scarlet cap.

Starters in the races for gentleman riders will include Harold Castle, Arthir Rice and Harold Dillingham.

Shower run in his colors.

Walter F. Dillingham has recovered from his indisposition and is out and ing a fast work.

Umpqua worked a mile in 1:45 4.5, nection with the coming polo and race

The colors of the Hawaii Polo & 'urlongs that the big chestnut had been Racing Association are magenta and given.

Racing Association are magenta and white. This color was worn by the All-John Grace's mare Mollilou galloped Hawaii polo team which visited the

and automobile space for the races will ladylike, the shapely Kauai mare, at the store of E. O. Hall & Co. Rereezed an eighth in :39. This bud is served box seats will cost two and a rare good looker, and moves like a half dollars each, and other reserved seats in the grandstand, will be \$1.50 In the afternoon, when the rail-birds each, including entrance to the grounds. and departed, Owner Warren whisked Bleacher seats will be fifty cents each his stake-winner Oneonta ... the track including entrance to the grounds. and Domingo Ferreira, who was aboard, General admission will be 25 cents. Rereeled off a mile in 1:45, just like that, served automobile space will cost three Beware, in the same stable, was step-dollars per car and passengers will be ed a half in :54.

The colors of Mrs. Walter F. Dilling-

tered as red and white stripes.

Half the ladies in town are busy making racing colors. Leave it to them.

Angus McPhee long ago adopted Lord Falmouth's colors; magpie jacket

Oneonta will be entered at the com-

Peter Hannon, trainer for the Oahu

college of Hawaii, at either a quarter Polo Club, who recently sustained a or an eighth of a mile. Domingo Fer- fracture of the left thigh, while exer eira rode the mare yesterday morning. cising a pony, is making a satisfactory The advance sale of reserved seats

PLAYING REAL BALL American League

At New York-New York 8, Philadelphia 7; New York 9, Philadelphia 5. At Detroit—Detroit 7, Chicago 4. St. Louis - Cleveland 10, St. A. A. U. Will Not Send Team To Louis 5.

At Boston-Boston 10, Washington 1. National League

At Chicago St. Louis 5, Chicago 1; Chicago 5, St. Louis 3. At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati 5, Pitts urgh 2 (16 innings.) At Philadelphia-New York 4, Phila a track team this year to compete in delphia 2.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 3, Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

in April of this year and all the Cleveland . Washington New York . 24 24 22 21 18 17 15 14 other meets of any importance throughout California and the Northwest have been held, with the exception of a prososed meet at San Diego in the fall. The local branch of the A. A. U. took up the matter of sending a track team St. Louis NATIONAL LEAGUE with a number of men prominent in athletics in California, who have all Brooklyn New York Philadelphia written enthusiastically regarding the plan and promised to help in every Boston Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburgh say, but have advised the sending of a team early next year, when arrange-ments can be made to have the Ha-

Team standings:

St. Louis

PORTLAND GRABS ONE

Yesterday's games: At Los Angeles-Portland 5, Los An At Oakland-San Fraucisco 8, Oak land 0. At Salt Lake-Verson 8, Salt Lake 5

League standings: COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles
Sen Francisco
Sult Lake
Portland
Oakland

PRINCETON TAKES GAME FROM PENNSYLVANIA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PRINCETON, New Jersey, May 30.—Princeton was victorious over the University of Peun sylvania in the Memorial Day baseball game played yesterday. It was Princeton's game all the way through, the final score being seven

ASAHI BALL NINE WINS FROM PAUDAS

deal of money in its treasury but the Sunday at Makiki the Asahi base chants of Honolulu for the reguttas to ball nine defeated the Paucas by the be held here. Unless definite news score of 3 to 2. Henry Maisaka pitchof the trip is given out very soon it ed good ball for the winners and Masa-

Score by innings:

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